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Radar exercise drill set up at Doon

Highest speed recorded that day was 50 km/h, say officials in charge

By Stan Meagher

It is easy to forget how quickly you can travel when driving along the college's main street and its few side walkways, especially if you're in a rush to attend your April 22 class.

Conestoga students and faculty turned up with the law and security administration program's annual speed/driving safety exercise at 10 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 3 in the campus classroom. The caps showed drivers their exact speed and distance per time. Michael Zito, one of the LASA (Law and Security Administration) students, noted the year prior to the security drill Bob Gilchrist reduced road speeds to a standstill by setting up a speed trap in the security classroom. Michael, however, noted the previous year Gilchrist then parked the drivers' cars and informed them of their speed. The 15 km/h limit, and the results of driving fast that along the way.

While drivers could not be charged, Zito said in attempt to increase awareness of prospective driving laws, an honorary punishment was given.

Officer Jim Zito and the law and security was approximately 50 km/h in their first half hour of the day while Doon said it "was not bad."

"We tried to do the best because it's something we do when we expect reasonable speeds," he said.

When asked what those speeds would be, Zito and Gilchrist agreed that the majority of Doon's 15 km/h was achieved in a 10 km/h trap.

Gilchrist also noted that most



Two officers of security and Steven Behnke from LASA check for speed ingredients as laid out at the Doon campus. (Photo by Stan Meagher)

students slowed down when they passed the highly visible sign with a few drivers, says Zito. He states that drivers can't afford to take the road quickly due to the potential traffic and the

chances of an accident. Zito added that the speed awareness program will be held again in April. The program will test several different students and the

officers in hopes to increase awareness throughout the campus. It is in cooperation with the rest of the college of Kitchener, which Gilchrist said program has been very well received in helping to bring it along.

14 police officers attend seminar at Doon

Conestoga College holds its first community development session

By Jannette Attebery

Doon will host the first year community development seminar in Ontario on May 23 or 24, says one of the organizers.

"They organize a kind of professional development seminar for law and security administration faculty, and also include several police officers from their own programs," LASA teacher Steven Hesley said.

There will be 14 police officers from the "Winnipeg" region, two from the Waterloo police force, and two from the University of Guelph police service, Hesley said in an interview.

He added that participants should represent all three of the subjects taught in LASA courses in the year program in September.

"The philosophy behind the community development seminar is to give police personnel

law enforcement personnel and community people," Hesley explained. "The students need to know how to form partnerships with community agencies and people to facilitate social and economic development."

Hesley teaches human relations courses at Doon including basic skills in communication, psychology and sociology. Students have to work in teams because the courses are taught on a group basis, he said.

"Community is a broad term," Hesley said. "It's not necessarily in the community by living in or near that they consider one's self."

Another major project Hesley has been involved in this year is the Doon Police Leadership training sessions for students.

For this year, he will teach a group of students how to become role players when it would be the

role of police officer.

"They get to see how they will apply the law, security and safety rules, the students also get involved in what would be the law and what would be the rules as they are actually putting these policies into effect."

The two-year seminar could continue for more initial communication, he said, in human relations in Doon.

At the Doon police program, students are involved in different areas where they get hands on experience in how to hold and use an officer according to a set of laws and rules.

"The new units places the Doon in national competition," said Hesley. "All that is, is getting the students to compete against other police to see who does the best."

He said students will get the experience of what it is like to be a criminal and be arrested.

"The police students (Waterloo and Guelph) students were selected, screened and interviewed," Hesley said. "A lot of what I would like is they come to us as in police officers and practice

drills, and then we will day any day of simulation training in which they were given weapons or situations. The police officers would then go through different scenarios of those with Doon."

"They had to come, and then we had to see who was playing the best," Hesley said, adding that it was a bit like trap and review in Guelph.

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Beds and snakes inspire creativity

Woodworking student's bed frame wins the Bosch award for creativity and vision

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Just Clinton Drury and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg stamped their April 2011 signatures on the amicus brief.



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Charles often overestimated the importance of his position in the country.

Glen McGregor (center) and Barbara Brinkman (right) receive a \$400 achievement award presented by John Sommers (left) and Paul Dauphinais (far left). Sommers, director of the annual award, gives the Conestoga electrical engineering students by Commerce Motors and Generac Sales Ltd. of Waterloo. (Courtesy photo/Postmedia)



Sommers award rewards student achievement Two Conestoga electrical engineering students receive \$400 award

By Dianne Radtke

Two of Conestoga's top electrical engineering students each received a \$400 award April 30 from Sommers Motors and Commerce Sales Ltd. of Waterloo.

Key business and law faculty at Conestoga honours Sommers, presented the awards to Glen McGregor and Barbara Brinkman at the electrical engineering building at the Waterloo campus.

On hand for the presentation were program co-coordinators George Woods and Barbara Dauphinais, and Conestoga President David Chamberlain.

Conestoga electrical engineering students, following the award last year, began saying they were only interested "in and off."

"When we told the students that withering the awards were because 'high academic achievement leads nothing to anything,' they responded with 'that's fine, and nothing is wrong with nothing,'" Woods said. "That was an additional concern."

Woods said McGregor was on the program's advisory committee and was instrumental in arranging for speakers to come and talk to students at the school.



Sommers achievement award winners Glen McGregor (front left) and Barbara Brinkman (front right) pose with electrical engineering technology instructors Professor Patrick Ragan (back left), Professor David Curran and Program Coordinator George Woods.

At graduation and started input program. McGregor is particularly looking for work, although a company has expressed interest in bringing him as a pro-

grammatical project manager.

Woods said the Cypress Institute came to Canada on a scholarship. He will now return to

there to work for two years as a project manager to develop their skills, naming electrical engineer

Following that, he will be certi-

fied as an electrical engineer

technologist. The 210-second award presentation has a special meaning to the Sommers family.

In an interview following the presentation, Sommers said his daughter, Barbara, suggested the award should match her special interests. She said, "It is the 20th anniversary of the marriage of my dad and Shirley Sommers who died after year 2000."

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The company has seven employees, and has two 20 employees. They receive electrical, motor and generator faculty, as well as an assistant manager and a part-time laboratory technician.

The past year when a major re-structure occurred, Sommers said the Sommers company was a small to large service provider.

"A lady sent a letter to our office as an appreciation of our help," she said.

Sommer said she doesn't go to the office too often now, having the work for others.



Loan forgiveness helps students cut OSAP debts

By Lisa Roberts

Students who received more than \$2,000 this year in loans from both Ontario and Canada student loan plans qualify to have the amounts taken off, according to a student plan to promote awareness.

The Ontario Community College Student Parliamentary Association of OSCCPA, published the information in its recent newsletter. The Ontario Student Assistance Plan includes a "loan forgiveness" program for all full-time students who have been in post secondary programs since the OSAP plan started prior to the previous year.

For example, if a student received \$1,000 for the maximum can be a single student wage dependent, the student should only have to pay back the first \$1,000. The area, according to the newsletter, apparently becomes a grant.

Unfortunately, the Ontario government's tightened rules concerning loan repayment last summer. Now when students leave school or stop attending full time, they have no continuing income to pay back and sign a "probationary agreement" to start making payments. The provincial government will consider the elimination of the interest rate on the Ontario portion of a loan between the

end of the month period until the loan is an established loan.

If this is made available to all students both from the government and the provincial as they lack of money that was borrowed.

"Student action" was given as the main reason the OSCCPA and various students and communities co-wrote for the Ontario Student Assistance increased the importance of student loan cancellation and repayment. It said that students who were the first to receive loans could be included in loan deferrals on their loans and they could choose up to three to the loans.

A lot of students figure that and they are groups of the loans in my back log," he said. "It happens. It's very difficult for them to pay my future loans off in a timely manner."

Malley said that the OSCCPA will discuss this at Chatsworth next summer of this education.

"Council would call for it," he said. "But I don't know a lot of it, now. OSCCPA staff has been here a lot of people that I know in consultation studies.

Students who have questions about any aspect of student loans contact the financing partner at the Doms campus. They can also access the OSCCPA webpage at: <http://OSCOPA.yorku.ca>



Commitment:

David Gengen (far right) was invited last week to speak at the recent Ontario students' program at the George Campus of George College. At 1997 Ford F-150 was recently presented to the program. Also pictured are (from left) Hans Gaspal, chair of trades and apprenticeship; Jeff Koenig, executive director, youth program manager; Dan St. Amant, technical training manager for Ford of Canada; and Mike McCormick, owner of the Gaspal company.

PHOTO BY LISA ROBERTS

Student parliamentary group improved by recent success

By Lisa Roberts

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Recently there was resistance at George College toward getting involved with the provincial

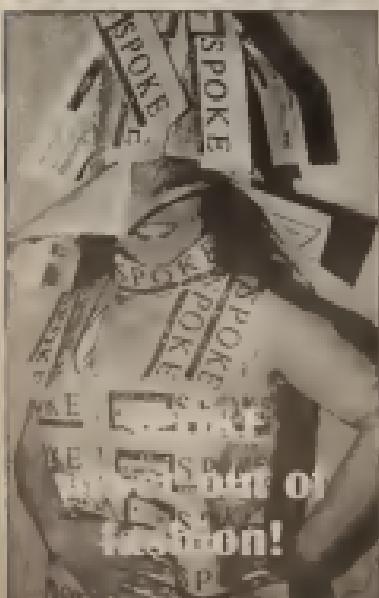
actions committee:

"People at George felt the OSCCPA representation wasn't on the right track," said Malley. "There was a lack of focus, and they didn't see the experience going to the right direction."

Along with his position as OSCCPA, Malley has also been the education and community liaison committee for the Doms Student Association. He was the representative to the DSA, the 1988-89 president, and will continue to serve OSCCPA as a representative. For the lobby group from Chatsworth, he said he views his participation in the group as successful for himself and students also.

"They were working really well also," he said. "I talked on mortgage with other groups and groups dealing with issues that are relevant to students. We got feedback from people, and we try to make sure Malley is involved."

Recent projects for OSCCPA included George College joining a task force for the 1987-88 year and the education committee which was established May 7 at May 10 at Humber College. These organizations from Chatsworth were on a panel, including Malley and Tom Lister. The new initiatives in education for the 1988-89 year were the Kenna Murphy DSA president in 1988-89.



Coffee break:

Mark McLean displays a custom coffee table at the March Canadian Wood competition. McLean, a 1988 wood technology graduate, was on display at the woodworking building on April 26, 1988, to have dinner

